New York Mail and Express: In view of Andree's disappearance, it will be insting to study the result of a sensaand balloon expedition which he made in 1892. On that occasion he made the ascent unaccompanied, and, after a number of startling experiences, both on sea and land, was driven across the and landed, by remarkable good ahould ever be heard of Andree last expedition the details of his ovage across the Baltic will lasting monument to his

n voyaging was a pretty uncer-indertaking at best, he laid in a us larder of provisions to las at least twelve hours. But the perdef excitement of the trip spolled his
tite and the thought of food neverred his head for a single moment
the time he shot skyward until hee a famous leap for life to escapshis unmanageable and runawayon. He had been experimenting
his particular balloon for some
his before he finally determined to
her a trial trip. Stowing away an er a trial trip. Stowing away an iscope, an anemometer, a barometer, a com-

diately bis scientific observations, chief among which were those of taking the temperature, photographs and the echo from the water surface. Stockholm was lost to view when the balloon had risen to a height of 1.750 meters, or more than 5.000 feet above the level of the earth. At this altitude the balloon ran into an immense white cloud, the interfor of which was perfectly light. In the escent from the earth to this cloud Anut from the earth to this cloud Annoticed that the temperature fell degrees; but inside the white cloud was one and one-half de-than below the same. One grees lower than below the same. One mile and a quarter above the cloud, the hishest point attained by Andree on this occasion, the temperature fell only two degrees more. Afterward comparing these researches with observations, made the previous midsummer, Andree described that the difference was only. vered that the difference was only degrees, and from this he became

2.1 degrees, and from this he became convinced that the real severe fall of temperature in the winter time occurred in the atmosphere quite close to the surface of the earth.

As the balloon entered the space above the glant cloud Andree could see on this cloud the shadow of his rapidly moving balloon. The shadow was surrounded by colored rings and the "cirrocumuli" clouds that were soudding across the heavens above him were also shadowed in the great white cloud. In relating his experience immediately af-

adowed in the great with a secondary and the secondary at public meeting in Stockholm, said:
'As soon as I had finished my obsertations I made ready to descend I was bout to grasp the line to open the venillator, when all at once the balloon egan falling of itself with terrific speed mill it reached the white cloud, when tendently stopped and swam around the like a swan on the water. This is tilke a swan on the water.

fore, is supposed to depend upon the circumstance that the cloud this time threw the warmer air upward, and this heating the gas in the balloon it expanded and regained its bearing. Then the cold temperature in the cloud began to be felt, and the balloon sank down through the cloud."

Andree had been afloat almost three hours when he burst through the hum white cloud on his descent. So engaged in making observations had he been that he had not noticed a sudden shift the direction and an increase in the

direction and an increase in the of the wind; so that when the

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paid out a coil of thick rope made of cocca fibers that was used to hold the balloon to the earth. The anchor followed and when its line tautened the balloon began to sheken speed and descend. The steamer was then more than a mile away, and Andree could see that with her furnace fires extinguished she was unable to approach him. Pastening two empty ballast sacks to a third rope he threw them down into the water. The balloon now came to a standstill, bringing up so suddenly about twenty meters from the sea as to almost pitch Andree off his feet.

The balloon remained stationary for ten minutes or so, and, finding that the people of the steamer made no altempt to lower a boat or use other efforts to save him, Andree abandoned all hope in this direction and determined to try to reach Fighand. With this reserves and the paid out a coil of thick rope made of

save him, Andree abandoned all hope in this direction and determined to try to reach Finland. With this resolve came the speculation as to how he would lift his ropes from the water. He took a haul on the heaviest and managed to get its lower end a little above the surface of the water. The balloon became heavier under the dead weight of the rope and sank down.

It was clear that the could not save the ropes if he wished to remain affoat, so, whipping out a navy knife, he speedily cut the rope that had the empty sand bags at its end. This made the balloon more steady, and, released from its moorings, it immediately began to travel

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down the wind at the rate of about four-teen miles an hour.

The balloon traveled about ten miles after leaving the steamer when Andres sighted a Norwegian bark, which he af-terwards discovered to be the Kalewa, from Finland. He descended to within shouting distance of the wind Jammer, which was rolling and plunging like a Central Park sea ilon. The people of the bark halled the balloonist and offered to save him, but Andree realized that if he attempted to go down while the bark lay

save him, but Andree realized that if he attempted to go down while the bark lay in his way the balloon would rebound from the water with a jump of 200 to 300 meters, and then he would be thrown out and, in all probability, killed.

His only salvation was in reaching Finland. Two hours later the engineer was compelled to do one of the boldest tasks in the history of ballooning. He must cut the line holding the anchor or be spilled into the sea, because the strain of the bower was making the balloon wabble and yaw like a drunken sallor dodging lamp posts.

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Relieved of the anchor the aeronaut and his charge dashed down the fee at the rate of eighteen miles an hour with the wind, picking up courage all the time. The balloon kept at a height of about sixty feet from the sea and, Andree said, often sinking down very near to it, but never dipped. "As far as I know," he once remarked, in speaking of the trip. "nobody has ever sailed in a balloon over such a course with the hold line all the time down in the water."

Towards 2 o'clock the wind grew to thirty miles an hour in velocity, and an hour later the anemometer registered forty miles. It was savage in its blasis, too, and presently began to rain pitch.

thirty lines. It was savage in its blasts, too, and presently began to rain plichforks, and Andree understood that the worst was to follow. All the vague thought of a shocking death racked his brain, but, determined to die like a man, he gathered together the many valuable observations that he had taken and enclosed them in an air-tight tin box, scribbling on a piece of paper directions as to where to send them if found. "At any rate, I have discovered something," he remarked aloud to himself, and his voice seemed so hollow and far away. "The scientific world may profit by this trip, even if I do not." At 5:25 o'clock, with the aid of his glasses, he "picked up" the first oliff on the coast of Finland, and fourteen minutes later, when he passed safely over this cliff, it was so dark that he could scarcely read his compass. All of a sudden it occurred to him that the land breeze was not nearly so fresh as that on the sea, which he had left behind, and, while speculating on this, he discovered, as he thought, that the air had canted into the southward. This would drive him back to the open sea, with all fist terrors and pitchy darkness, instead of into Finland. But he was mistaken in the wind. The latter held true to original principles, but had ness, instead of into Finland. But I was mistaken in the wind. The late held true to original principles, but had

fallen away to ten miles an hour.

Taking up a position on the edge of the gondela, with ballast in hand ready to throw out in the event of a prospective collision with a cliff, Andree stood for collision with a cliff. Andree stood for one and one-half hours, when suddenly he saw a sharp light dead ahead. "It is a lighthouse on an island," he said under his breath; but there appeared two lights and finally three. "For one moment I lost my presence of mind," he said, "and falled to grapple the rope to the ventilator and hold onto it with all my powers."

It was too late when he finally did pull with all his might and main on the rope. The balloon had sped over the Island, on which was a high building, and the great apherical body came down in the water.

with all his might and main on the rope, the balloon's path and the horror of the situation's make there was every chance in the world for the sparks from the steamer's smokestacks igniting the scan in the balloon.

This gas was of about 16,000 cubic feet and, for a brief spell that seemed interminable. Andree, with closed myes and heart beatting file a titlate fell certain must occin. The steamer and the seamer and the seamer and must ring and the seamer and must ring a short prayer, he teleased in the hundred feet in the air and several cables' length to windward of the straint, toward which it approached at great speed. It would be all over an amount now and the file would be all over an amount of the walloon was then one more than three fundred feet in the air and several cables' length to windward of the straint, toward which it approached at great speed. It would be all over an amount of the world one than three fundred feet in the air and several cables' length to windward of the straint from Andree thought, and muttring a short prayer, he teleased his bold on the line, which, freed, long the wentifator. The downward progress of the salloon became checked must be seen and the world of the surface of the steamer, realising his own danger. The balloon was then directly over the steamer, realising his own danger, because my only chance to be rescuised with the wildrawn her turnace fires and had spain stopped.

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FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Money on call casy at 1462 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed at 1%@2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 30315 per cent. Sterling exchange easy, with actual business in January Julis at \$4.5% for de-mand and at \$4.5% for sixty days. Fosted rates \$4.54% for sixty days. Fosted rates \$4.54% for sixty days. 50½c. Bar silver 50½c. Mexican dollars 40%c. Outside buyers had withdrawn from the market to-day and the field was ap-parently left to lie fallow by the large constances who have been prominent in

parently left to lie fallow by the large operators who have been prominent in the manipulative movements of the week. The heavy throwing over of stocks by large operators yesterday to realize and by others later to save losses was what discouraged the outside public. The bears were in evidence from the to time, but their offerings seemed to be well absorbed without effecting any marked declines. There was no evidence of any effort to mark up prices. The action of the market suggests that large operators may be atno evidence of any effort to mark up prices. The action of the market auggests that large operators may be attempting to pick up a line of stocks at the decline before pushing prices up again with the purpose to realize while the public is still buying, as was done on Monday and again eesterday. Sugar was exceedingly active all day and acted in a very feverish manner. This was partly due to realizing on stock bought in anticipation of the treasury's decision to apply the countervalling duty to Sugar imported from the Netherlands and partly to confusion of mind as to how far the differential on refined sugar would hure to the benefit of the sugar company. A large portion of the sucar company at large portion of the sucar company at large portion of the sucar company. A large portion of the sucar company at large portion of the sucar company at large portion of the sucar company. A large portion of the sucar company at large portion of the property. Denials were also offered on behalf of the reorganization committee that any agreement had been arrived at with the government for acquiring the subsidized portion of the line in Kansas. There was good support apparent for the stock, notwithstanding this published news, and the Kansas Pacific consol sixes trust receipts were also steadily held. The wild and irregular movement of some special stocks kept the general list very much unsettled during the

sixes trust receipts were also steadily held. The wild and irregular movement of some special stocks kept the general list very much unsettled during the day and it was difficult to discern any marked general tendency in the trading. London was again a seller of stokes in this market to some extent. There was little general news bearing on the situation and the movement of prices was due almost entirely to technical causes. The fourth week statement of St. Paul and other roads and the estimated gross earnings of Rock Island for November were regarded as favorable, but had little effect on the market. The late spurt in Manhaitan to 105, a net rise of three points, stiffened prices and brought many of them above yesterday's closing level. Otherwise losses would have predominated. The rise in Manhaitan was due to a false rumor that the underground rapid transit plan had been declared unconstitutional.

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The business in bonds was somewhat curtailed, but still large. Prices held firm. Total sales, \$2,590,000.

There was an advance in the bid price of United States 2's of 1½ per cent and of the new 4's of 1½ per cent.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 312,000 shares.

Evening Post's London financial cablegram:

blegram:
The stock markets here were stagnant and irregular to-day. English ralls were good during the day on better reports as to the strike, but the close was uncertain on a report that the engineer-tank on a report that the engineer-tank on a report to submit an ulti-

uncertain on a type ing employers are to submit an ultimatum to the men, which it is feared may be refused.

Americans opened rather dull on New York prices, but railled later and showed considerable backbone. The continued absorption of bonds by New York is almost phenomenal. South American stocks recovered yesterday's fall. The market to-day had to pay for 2, 500,000 pounds of India bills, thus causing a rise in short money rates and fresh betrowings from the Bank of England. It is believed that the bank has temporarily acquired control of the total amoney just raised. Gold is 778 has temporarily acquired control of the India money just raised. Gold is 77s

Hamburg discount markets surprised London. It comes anusually early in the month.

of international stocks and mines, and the Berlin market was quiet. BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Breadtsuffs and Provisions CHICAGO-Both the Mar and December futures in wheat closed to-day at substantially unchanged prices. Figures on the stocks yet in farmer's hands and rumors of forthcoming heavy shipments to Chicago played havoe with prices for awhile, but the export engagements came to the res-

export engagements came to the rescue Corn was weak and closed \\$\tilde{0}\]\ we cover the constant of the close.

Wheat started firm at \\$00\\$\tilde{0}\\$ slight decline, but was back to yester-day's closing quotations before trading commenced here. In the course of a few minutes more the Liverpool prices had further advanced to from %d to %d for the day. The Northwestern receipts still held at a volume too great for any confirmation of the claims made that farmers' deliveries in the northwest had materially decreased. On the other hand Beerbohm was reported to have made a final estimate of the quantity of wheat grown in the world this year, which made it 160,000. world this year, which made it 160,000, 900 bushels short of the year previous 000 bushels short of the year previous and 135,000,000 bushels less than the world's crop in 1891, in which the United States and Canada raised the heaviest crops in their history. The export clearances keep up in a remarkable manuer. Six ports cleared nearly 700,000 bushels wheat and flour for the day. The estimates on stocks at the northwest markets is an increase of \$50,000 bushels at Minneapolis and Duluth received 759 cars, against 498 last year. Chicago receipts were 146 cars. The Thoman crop report came out

The Thoman crop report came out during the morning. It claimed that the amount of winter wheat seeded this the amount of winter wheat seeded this fall was 7 per cent in excess of the area harvested last summer and that 48 per cent of the cron-equal to 275,000,000 bushels—was still on hand, which is 90,000,000 bushels more than at this time last year and would leave as available for export up to July next, 115,000,000 bushels.

The statement was 80 cearsis that, although it was vigorously denounced, it caused sharp liquidation and a decline in May to 89½c. Even December, which has sold up to 58c under good buying was let go of in quantities sufficient to cause a break to 94½c. There ficient to cause a break to 94%c. There was renewed reports that the accumulation of five hundred cars at Minneapolis was for the purpose of bringing wheat to Chicago in the event of navigation closing soon. After mid-day the market was better supported. New York reported sixty loads taken for export. This stimulated buying toward the close and May railied to 90c. It was selling at \$92%c at the close and December at 35c. Corn was very heavy and readily

Corn was very heavy and readily sympathized with the downward tendency in wheat, when that market was declining, but did not so readily incline to follow the latter on its later advance. The selling was the same kind as yesterday, by elevator people and professionals, with some December liquidation. Receivers reported country offerings liberal. Clearances were 885,000 bushels. Receipts were 385 cars. May ranged from 25%c to 250/25%c, closing 1400 4c lower at 25%c.

Covering by shorts caused the late rally.

Oats were weaker and 4@4c lower Oats were weaker and \(\frac{4}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\) lower early, but rallied and closed with only \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\) decline. There was considerable selling of a general nature while wheat was on the decline, but offerings were fairly well taken and the market easily recovered when wheat turned upward. Commission houses were the best buyers. Receipts were 276 cars, Clearances were 212,000 bushels. Cash demand light. May ranged from 22c to 21\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\), and closed at 21\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\).

closed at 21% c.

The market for provisions was quiet,
only a limited business being done. The
feeling was steady, but prices changed feeling was steady, but prices changed narrowly as on yesterday. The hog market was firmer. The demand for cash product was active and sales were fairly large. At the close January pork was 2½c higher at \$17½; January lard unchanged at \$417½.

Estimated receipts Saturday:
Wheat, 160 cars: corn, 445 cars; oats, 375 cars; hogs, 22,000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat, No. 2 Dec	95% 90% 90%	94 90% 90%	91% 90% 89%	95 901/2 897s
Corn, No. 2. Dec May	24% 25%	25 28%	241 <u>6</u> 28	2476 28%
Oats, No. 2. Dec May	20% 21%	20% 22	20% 21%	20% 21%
Mess Pork. Dec Jan May	7 12½ 8 15 8 40	7 15 8 17% 8 45		7 15 8 17½ 8 42½
Dec Jan May	4 10 4 2214 4 3752	4 10 4 25 4 40	4 10 4 22% 4 37%	4 10 4 22½ 4 40
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Wheat—No. 2 spring 89@90c; No. 3 spring 82%@91½c; No. 2 red 95@95½c. Corn—No. 2, 25½c; No. 2 yellow 24½@

Oats,-No. 2, 2114e; No. 2 white 2414e; No. 3 white 23@23%c. Rye—No. 2, 46%c. Barley—No. 2, 26@42c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 05@1 10.

Financed—No. 1, \$1 05g1 10.
Timothyseed—Prime, \$2 55.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$7 20@7 25.
Lard—Per 100 bs., \$4 20@4 22½.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$4 10@4 50.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 44@5c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$4 40@4 50.

Whiskey-Distillers' finished goods, see gallon, \$1.19.

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On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was firm; creameries 156; 22c; dairies 125/174c.
Cheese-Quiet at \$8/85/20.
Eggs-Pirm; feesh 20c.
NEW YORK-Piour, receipts 18.042 barrels; exports 39.711 barrels; market weak and lower on everything but low grade winters; Minnesota patent \$5.00 (\$5.20; do bakers \$4.206/4.40; winter patents \$4.866/5.10.

us 20; do bakers \$4 20\$7 40; winter patents \$4 85\$5 10.

Wheat, receipts 214,400 bushels; exports 138,114 bushels; spot easy; No. 2 red \$7\$\$\$\$c; options opened firm on small northwestern receipts; closed unchanged to \$\$c\$ net lower; No. 2 red May 27\$\$\$83.3-16\$\$22\$\$\$c\$ December closed at \$6\$\$\$c.

36%c. Corn, receipts 162,650 bushels; exports 191,592 bushels; spot easy; No. 2, 35%c; options opened steady, closed 4c net lower; May closed at 33%c; December

lower: May closed at 23%c; December 29%g31 kg21c.
Oats, receipts 229,100 bushels; exports 163,700 bushels; spot steady; No. 2, 25 kc; options dul but steady, closing unchanged to kc net higher; Pebruary closed at 27c; May closed at 27kc; December closed at 26kc.
Hay steady, Hops steady, Hides steady, Lenther quiet.
Beef quiet. Cutmeats quiet. Lard dull; western steamed 34 47k; refined quiet. Pork dull. Tallow steady, Rosin steady, Turpentine firm. Rice steady, Molazses quiet. Cottonseed di steadier.
Coffee, options opened steady at unchanged prices to 5 points advance.
BALTIMORE—Flour dull and un-

changed prices to 5 points advance. BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 26,217 barrels; exports 28,210 barrels. Wheat unsettled and easy; spot and month 95%,495%; May 31½e bid; steamer No. 2 red 95%,696%; receipts 162,904 bushels; exports 96,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample 91% 97c; do on grade 91,295½. Corn weak; spot 32½,632%; month 31%,632%c; December, new or old, 11%,761½c; steamer mixed 30½,630%c; receipts 128,833 bushels; exports 441,544 bushels; southern white corn 33½,6955c; do yellow 31½,636c Oats firm; No. 2 white 29½% 30c; receipts 16,823 bushels; exports 31,153 bushels. Hye dull and easy; No. 2 western 53%,653½c; receipts 21,770 bushels; exports 85,714 bushels. Hay firm. Butter, eggs and cheese steady and unchanged.
PHILADELPHIA—Wheat ½c lower:

and unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA—Wheat ¼c lower; contract grade, January, February and March, nominal. Corn steady; No. 3 mixed December and January 32¼@ 32½c; February and March nominal. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white December, January, February and March 28¼@29c. Butter steady; fancy western creamery 23½c; do Pennsylvania prints 25c; do western do 25c. Eggs firm; fresh nearby 24c; western do 25c. Cheese steady. CINCUNATI-Flour guiet. Wheat

by 24c; western do 23c. Cheese steady. Cincinnati-Flour quiet. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 22½c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 27½c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 23½c. Rye steady; No. 2, 46c. Lard active and higher at \$4 22½@4 25. Bulk meats quiet at \$4 30. Bacon steady at \$5 65. Whisky steady at \$1 19. Butter steady. Sugar firm. Eggs steady at 16½c. Cheese steady.

TOLEDO-Wheat firm but dull; No. 2 cash and December 94%c; May 93%c. Corn active; No. 2 mixed 28%c. Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed 21c. Rye higher but dull; No. 2 cash 47c. Cloverseed unchanged and steady; prime cash and December \$3.15. Oil unchanged.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was an extremely poor demand for cattle and it was almost impossible to effect sales, even at further concessions. Most sales were made at prices 15@25c lower than a week ago. Extra beef steers sold at \$5 15@5 39, while common to choice were from \$3 75 to \$5 10. Stockers and feeders \$3 00@4 45; buils, cows and heifers from \$1 50@25 00 for the poorer classes of canning cows to \$3 50@4 00 for choice buils. Calves sold at \$6 00@7 00 for best grades, Trade in hogs was fairly active at yesterday's closing prices. Sales were at an extreme range of \$3 15@ 3 50; heavy packers \$3 15@3 30, and the bulk of the hogs at \$3 30@3 45. There was a fairly active demand for sheep and lambs, but supplies were excessive. Sheep sold at \$2 50@4 60, cheify at \$3 50. 450, fed westerns going at \$4 35@4 50. Lambs sold at \$3 15@4 50, very few going above \$3 55. Choice sheep were not very numerous. Receipts, cattle \$3.000 head; hogs \$3.000 head; sheep 9,000 head. head; hogs 31,000 head; sheep 9,000 head, EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; prime \$4 75@4 85; common \$1 25@3 60; bulls, stags and cows \$2 00@3 60. Hogs slow; prime mediums \$3 45@3 50; best Yorkers \$1 45@3 50; common to fair \$3 40 62 45; heavy \$3 40@3 45; roughs \$2 25@ 3 25. Sheep slow; choice \$4 50@4 65; common \$3 00@3 65; choice lambs \$5 60 62 85; common to good \$4 50@5 50. Veal calves \$6 50@7 00. CINCINNATI—Hogs active and lower-CINCINNATI-Hogs active and lower at \$2 75@3 40.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—A flurry of orders, the direct result of the announcement of the reduction in prices for prints and other lines is recorded in the day goods market. This, however, is believed not due to the radical movement for better trade, so much as the release of orders which have been held for the announcement of the threatened reductions. In staple cottons there is less activity than in other lines. In print cloths there has been a number of bids registered for extras at 2½c for February to April deliveries, but selfers will not part with goods at this price for this late delivery.

Petroleum.

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OIL CITY-Credit balances 65c. Certificates, opened at 66c bid for cash oil; the first bid for option oil was 67c, and that was bid at the close. Sales none; shipments 72,723 barrels; runs 94,835

Metals.

NEW YORK—Pig from warrants dull at \$6.65 bid and \$6.85 asked. Copper firmer. Tin dull. Spelter steady, Lead, exchange steady; brokers strong.

Woot. NEW YORK-Wool quiet

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